Reported for The New-York Tribune. THIRTEENTH DAY WEDNESDAY, Aug. 31 The Court met at the usual bour, and the Judge Advocate read over the minutes of the testimony taken the preceding

Mr. Hamilton stated to the Court that Mr. Stewart, clerk to Lieut. Hudson, who was supposed to have written the two reports of the cruize of the Peacock, was sick at Breoklyn and he now proposed that the Judge Advocate and himsel should be empowered to go and take the examination of that

Lieut. Hudson recalled .- Q. What were the occupation of the squadron while at Callao? A. The officers were employed in making observations

and taking in stores. Q. Was it possible to have convened a Court Martia there without great inconvenience to the public service?

A. It was not Q. Were the occupations of the squadron in Sydney such that a Court Martial could not have been convened there without great injury to the public service?

A. It would have caused great delay and injury to th aphlic service. Q. Was Honolulu the first port at which a Court Martia could be convened? and was not the time for holding i very limited, owing to the contemplated arrangements o

the squadron! A Henclulu was the first place. The time was limited owing to that fact.

Q. Hau not the squadron lost much time, owing to an ac edent to the Relief while coming round Cape Horn, and did not Lieut. Wilkes always speak of that circumstance with regret as calculated to impede the operations of th

A. Yes; and be also waited for the Sea Gull. Q. if the squadron had lost any more time, could you bu

get to the Antarctic in the proper season? A. We would not, we had already lost so much tin time that we had to forego visiting the Fejee group.

Q Did von meet Dr. Guillon aiter his visit to Lieu Wikes on the 6th October, and did he appear excited? A. I did meet him and he did appear to be much excited Q. With the exception of Callao, Sydney and Honolulu, were the Squadrou at any time long chough in company to have held a Court Martial?

A. They were not. Q. What do you say of Lieut. Wilkes's character in the Squadron?

A. He was one of the most energetic, persevering officer I ever knew of; always attended to his duty by day and night, so far as I have had the opportunity of observing, and my opportunities have been very good.

By the Judge Advocate. How long did the Court Martial sit at Honolulu, and how long did the Squadron remain there after the Court adjourned?

A. I don't know how long it sat, but the Squadron re mained there 16 or 17 days. I think Mr. Harrison's case was the last—(Read from the Log) "The 7th November has sentence was read." The Feacock sailed the 2d of December. The Vinceures sailed the next day. The Popoise sailed on the 15th November. I had orders to be ready to sail on that day.

By the Court.—Q. It has been stated to the Court by Mr. Eld that on the 16th of January, 1848, he and Mr. Reynolds both reported to you that they saw land on that day. Ds

you believe it to have been land they saw? A. I do think it was land, now, they saw, but did not think Q. Did you not tell Mr. Eld at the time that you had no doubt but it was land you saw!

A. I rather think not, for I had doubts.

Q. Was not his report made in the cabin, and did you go no deck to see it?

A. I can't say: the greater portion of my time was speni endeck; I examined the appearance of the land.
Q. Was the water much discolored, and did you order

them to sound on the 19th? A. The water was discolored from the time we reached the barrier; I did not order them to sound; we had bee working among the ice to get up to this appearance of lan

Q. Look at the paper now shown, and say if it was the quersent you by Lieut Wilkes, and if the Court was in session when you got it?

A. The Court was in session at the time. The paper was no session at the time.

The paper was put in and read. It was a mere order to get the ship ready for sea by the 15th November. It bore attended the 17th October.

Q. Did the Porpoise sail on the 15th of November, and where or manufactors of the County.

as her commander a member of the Court?

A. She did not sail until the 16th of Nevember, and her ommander was a member of the Court.

Q. Could not another officer have been substituted for lieut. Ringgold, and were there five members without

A. We had very great difficulty in getting officers to serve in the Court. I think another officer could not have been substituted for Lieut. Ringgold without great incon-Here Mr. Hamilton read the list of the Court Martial, as follows : Lieut. Hudson, President; Lieuts. Ringgold, Carr

Johnson and Alden; R. R. Waldron, Judge Advocate. Q. Could any person who had seen land more easily recognize it on the second time than one who had never seen it before?

A. Whenever the se who had land previously down South aw it again, they would recognize it with much greater fa-

chity than others who had never seen it before.

Q. Was not Lieut. Johnson the first Lieutenant of the Porpoise, and did he not sail in ber from Honolulu?

A. He was, and he did of course sail in her.

A. They were so. All the duties while in port were more were so. All the duties while in port were more builty employed than at sea? onerous than when at sea.

Lieut. Ringgold called and examined-Q. Were the offi-

cers and crew so much employed at Calao that a Cour Martial could not have been convened without great prejudice to the public service?

A. A Court might have been convened, but our duties were generally more laborious while in port than when a ica. At Sydney we were as much engaged as at Calao Wewere preparing for the Southern cruize. I think Honorials was the only place where a Court could have been

convened without inconvenience, and I thought it very impolitic to hold a Court then—even there.

Q. What was Lieutenant Wilkes's reputation in the A. I had not much intercourse with the officers of the Squadron, and did not listen to the various reports affoat. I think they generally gave him eredit for great industry and perseverance, attention to his duties, &c. I do not think that Ibeard he was barsh. It was not my habit, except of ar as the officers of the Porpoise were concerned, to have much intercourse with the officers, particularly on sub-

Q. Was ke not harshly thought of by those alone with whom he had official difficulties? A. I don't know.

Mr. Peale, one of the Scientific Corps in the Expedition

Mr. Peale, one of the Scientific Corps in the Expedition.
Q. State it you please what you know of the difficulties at Clement Tonnere.

A. I was in one of the last boats which approached the difficulties are that occasion. There were a number of native the last boats where the last by the control of the last by the control of the last by th A. I was in one of the last boats which approached the shore on that occasion. There were a number of natives collected on the beach resisting the attempts to land by throwing of stones, making motions for the boats to keep off. Lient. Wilkes was in the boat the nearest to the shore and many stones or coral were thrown into his boat by the natives. He called to me and requested to know if I was provided with shot, saying that he could not land until the natives were driven back, but that he did not want to hurt them—or words to that effect. I was delayed in using the small shot as he requested, by having to draw the balls of my gan. It was a fowling piece of a small calibre. He may gun. It was a fowling piece of a small calibre. He told me to shoot at them us soon as I was ready, but not to hart them more than I could help; merely to sting them. When I shot the second time, but not until then, the natives left the beach, and we landed. I wanted to go a short distance from the beach, but was called to by Capt. Wilkes, who said he was afraid we would again get into contact with the natives. We remained on shore about half an hour making observations, that with the natives. hour, making observations, but without leaving the beach. I saw some person wade in the water, but am not certain if it was Mr. Cauthony or not. I was too far off to recognize the person near him, but I saw a native with a spear or

something very like one, endeavoring to strike some person Q. What was the object which the party in the boat sought on the land?

A. I don't know; it was notorious in the Expedition that the object was to make scientific observations; I believe a landing could not have been effected without recourse to fire-arms, as stated, without bleodshed; efforts were made to conciliate the first way. sought on the land? conciliate the natives by presents without having recourse to fire-arms; the presents were received, which were thrown

Q. It has been stated that one of the natives was dragged off because he was seriously wounded: was it so, or was for another cause?

A. It was not because he was wounded, but because he wanted to stay and resist the exploring party.

Q. Were not the measures absolutely necessary to effect

A. It could not have been effected without a loss of life. Cross examined. I do not recollect what officers were in the boat with Lieut Wilkes; I was in Lieut. Perry's boat; it was only the inaccuracy of the aim which prevented the native from striking the man in the water; I did not see if they launched the spears from the hands; they struck at him but the spear feil short; it was about ten or fifteen minutes after the struck at him but the spear feil short; it was about ten or fifteen minutes after the struck. ales after this that we fired on the natives; it was not at the same place where we fired as where the natives attacked our man with a spear; two other guns were fired besides

Q. Are you the gentleman that shot the native at Drum-

mond's Island?

A. I did and I am.
Q. What experiments were made at Clermout Tonnere after you landed?

A. I cannot say; I saw the instruments landed.
Q. State the circumstances of your shooting the man at Drummond's Island.

A. I was called on by Lieutenant Walker, who said I A. I was called on by Lieutenant Walker, who said I would be doing an act of humanity by demonstrating the superiority of our arms. He wished me, so soon as negotions should crase, to make an example of these when there was an opportunity of doing so. The boats landed and formed on the shore; the natives began approaching from our left; there were several hundred of them, led by a person who came some distance in front. It magain that I shot dead.

O Were you to be the limit of the short of the

Q. Were you to have shot until the negotiations had ceased unitavorably?

A. No; and the attack had commenced by the firing of the commenced by the commenced

Q. Had not John Anderson, one of the crew of the Pea-cock, been murdered there?

A. He had disappeared, and we all supposed him to

 been murdered. Q. Was not that the reason the party landed there ? A. I don't know.

Q. What do you know of the expedition from Sande

A. I was one of the party. The object, as I understood it, was to recover a boat and to punish the natives for aggressions on a detachment of the expedition. It was under the command of Lieut. Perry. Q. Were the effects captured and the boats restored, to

your knowledge? Q Was any evidence adduced to satisfy you that the mar mon was murdered and did not desert?

temptation to desert at that island than at any we had pre-viously visited, and the natives were more warlike. They manifested every disposition to take advantage of those in

Q. Previous to the disappearance of Anderson had you not gone the whole distance across the island?

A. Yes; a few days previous Mr. Richard and myself went across, which is not more than half a mile, and visited afterward the town adjoining that which was destroyed. We were armed with guns, pistols and knives. The conduct of the natives was such as to leave us to suppose they would attack us at any favorable moment. On leaving the town our suspicions were aroused by the natives inviting us to be scated, pressing us down and crossing our legs, while numbers stood around with their weapons ready for immediate use. We would not submit to it—threatened them with our arms, and left them.

Q. Were not the women of that Island considered by the officers of the Squadron remarkable for their personal heauty?

(A gentleman who went out in the Expedition here said he ladies of that Island were very preuy indeed, and of a light copper complexion; quite facinating.)

The question and answer were both struck off the re-Q. Did not the attack take place after the boat was re

O. Were not the clothing bags of the seamen detained A. Yes. I saw the sailors shirts on the backs of the na-

Q. Were not articles of that kind got by the natives in A. They were at other places. I den't know as to that

Q Do you know that any o' the churches or school-

re burnt at any of the attacks by the Squadion : A. Not that I know of Lieut. Craven Examined.

Q. Were Royal Hope, Blake and William Lester desertters at Valparaizo? If age did you arrest them?

A. They were, and I did arrest them. I don't remember
any of the particulars of Hope and Blake; but a few days
after the Vincennes sailed from Valparaiso I saw Lester in
the street, and was in the act of laying hold of him by the
collar, when he pushed by me and ran. I ran after him
a short distance, but could not catch him. I was obliged
to employ a constable to catch him. He was taken a lew to employ a constable to catch him. He was taken a few hours afterwards, and sent on board the Falmouth. I wrote a letter to Mr. Winkes by the commander of the Falmouth. Hope and Blake were also sent on board the

Falmouth as deserters.

This witness stated on cross-examination that he could not say any thing about illegal punishments. He was first Lieutenant of the Vincennes from the time of the sailing of the Expedition until I left it in June, 1839. Punishment was not frequent until the Expedition got to Rio.

Licut Carr re-called. State if John Dunnich and six other seamen, were not captured as deserters and punished

as such a few days previous to the sailing of the Squadron A. On reference to the log-book I find they received 24 lashes at day light on the morning of the Ilth of July, at Valparaiso. One man received only 12 lashes. It does not state if they were desertors or not. The ship sailed on the One man was disrated.

Q. Do you know if these men had not been brought on board as deserters from the Vincennes a few hours before the sailed?

but I do not know if these were the men or not. Some men were also punished just before we left Callao for stealing liquor on board the Relief. One was a marine.

Q. Look on the Log Book of the 3th June, 1839.

A. Read from Log-Book—In the forenoon watch punished one mass 5 lashes, one man with 9 lashes, and one man

with 10 lashes.

Q. Look at the Log-Book of the 18th June and see if Eli A. Look at the Log-Book of the 18th June and see if Eli-ah King was punished on that day.

A. I do n't find it mentioned.

Q. Were punishments always entered on the Log-Rook f the Vincennes?

A. I resume of the latter of the

A. I presume so. It is the custom in the service.

Coptain McKeever examined.

Q. We e you in command of the Falmouth at Callan at time the Exploring Expedition was there? Had you any opportunity of observing the duties of

the Exploring Expedition, and were the duties so actively performed as to be a subject of remark by you?

A. I answer yes, to the whole question.

Q. Could a Court Marfial have been convened at that

place without prejudice to the public interest?

A. It could not have been.

Here the Court rose and and adjourned.

ANECDOTE OF DR. LEVER, AUTHOR OF O'MAL-LEY .- This piquant, humorous, and celebrated writer was born in Port Stewart, Ireland, in the neighborhood of which is the famed Giant's Cause way. A correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer and Gazette relates that, five or six years ago, he kept a little dispensary in Port Stewart; but, as the Doctor was fonder of his phaeton and such rollicking Irish girls as Baby Blake, than he was of pills and plasters, the trustees became dissatisfied, the Doctor became disgusted and went to Brussels, where his brilliant career commenced. The people of his own place speak of him as a very negligent physician, but as a young man of very great sprightliness and wit-a 'fine whip, and the 'best company in the world.' The Doo tor is now in Dublin, editing the Magazine, at a salary of £1,000 a year, and the copy-right of his works in a few years will make him a fortune. Boston Transcript

FEMALE HEROISM .- In a beautiful little clearing surrounded by extensive forests, on the English River above the mill of A. C. Moore, Esq. in the town of Mooers, is situated the newly erected cettage of Asahel Starks, a hardy pioneer of the wilderness. Business requiring the absence of Mr. Starks for a week, his wife and three small children were the only occupants of his house .-As night approached, a large half-famished wolf was discovered near the house: the door was closed, but the wolf crawled under the floor of the house, and by constant grewling so alarmed the family that they took refuge in the garret. He retired to the woods at the dawn of day, and Mrs. Starks sent her little son to Mr. Young's, at the mill, for a gun, which she charged heavily with buck-shot. At evening the wolf again approached the dwelling, when Mrs. Starks raised the window and taking deliberate aim shot the wolf dead on the spot, she suffering only a slight injury by the heavy recoil. So much for the Whig matrons [Plattsburgh Whig. of Mooers.

LAND SALES IN MAINE .- About 50,000 acres of land, (the property of bankrupts) situated in different parts of the State of Maine, were sold at auction in Portland last week. It was a por tion of the wreck of the speculations in 1834 and 1835. The prices ranged from 5 cents an acre to 42 cents; the average was about 15 cents, for lands which cost the owners probably from one to two dollars per acre. The titles to the lands were undoubted, and the taxes paid to the present year.

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be present may be given at we early day. JAMES D. P. OGDEN. MES G. KING, PROSPER M. WETMCRE, STEPHEN WHITNEY, WILLIAM B. ASTOR. JAMES LEE. GEORGE GRISWOLP, CORNS. W. LAWRENCE, BENJ. L. SWAN, 1-ZEOD. SED au266tis ROSE / 1 MINTURN. 1 SEOD. SEDGWICK,

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Sales at the Stock Exchange, Aug. 31. 21 Aub. & Roch. R..... 89 | 50 | do...... 51 b1 50 Mohawk R...... 830 38 | SECOND BOARD.

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Commercial and Money Matters.

Prof. Tappan, Dr. C. A. Lee, Isaac Adriance, Esq. Leonard W. Klpp, Esq., Wm. P. Hallett, Esq., R. C. Wheeler, Esq., Mrs. J. Garretson, Messrs. Shepherd Knapp, James Boornan, Joseph Kernochan Henry Suydam, Josiah W. Archbald, Benjamin Butman, John James, Charles M. Grahan, and Benson McGown. It is proposed to receive two lads into the family; besides these, three other vacancies are to be supplied. Circulars can be had by calling as above. sl 31* The market was firm, but sales sma l. Mohawk improved per cent, Harlem was heavy and declined 1. This stock appears to be entirely sustained by one house, which is a heavy holder. Long Island firm, Delaware steady, 85 offer-

demand and firm. Kentucky improved i per cent. The transactions were:— \$2000 Ohio 6's, 1860...... 72| 3000 Kentucky Bonds... 78‡ The business in Exchange, for the Boston steamer has been

Government securities, especially city stocks, were in

rather light. Sterling 7 a 71; francs 5 35 a 5 321. A private letter states that the currency of south Alabama is entirely Mobile rates, and that in the interior planters will not touch it for their crops. It was stated, that early in the fall the Mobile branch would check in New York at 15 to 20 per cent. The letter expressed fears, from intimations the writer had, that in spite of the pledges, the legislature would endeavour to bolster up the rotten state ank system.

A letter from the cashier of the Decator branch of th State Bank of Alabama states that that branch is not checking on the east or any other point, having no funds to check against. He says that the present policy of the banks in Alabama is, to contract their circulation as much possible, and that such is the policy of all the banks of the south.-The result will be that money will be very scarce by the time the cotton crop is in, which will cause a demand at the north for Alabma funds. There is no exchange at Decatur excepting 9 months bills on New Orleans.

The Huntsville branch, we understand, is no longer checking on New York for her issues. She had been drawing at 15 per cent. Some remittances have been made and when at maturity the bank will re-commence checking.

By a correspondence, between the Committee of Ways and Means and the Treasury Department, it appears, that of the twelve million loan there has been negotiated only \$1,836,282 18. Of this, 1,700,000 (the amount no doubt negotiated with John Ward & Co.,) was taken at 3 1 per cent. and the balance at par for a 6 per cent stock. The last amount was issued to public creditors. There are no available funds in the Treasury, excepting such as are laready appropriated for specific purposes. The amount of Trea sury Notes, which the Treasurer is empowered to issue, is only \$116,931 62 The aggregate of the present liabilities of the Treasury is \$5,055,000, to pay which there is about \$1.180,000 in the Treasury.

The merchants of Pike and Griffin counties, Geo., have resolved to receive no more depreciated money but at its specie value. At Macon, central money is selling at 70 a 75c on the dol-

The Nashville RR, was sold at New Orleans, and purchased by the state for \$50,000. The rails are worth double the amount.

Markets. ASHES .- The market is quiet to-day. The few sales

have been at 5.621 for pots, and 5.871 for pearls. COTTON.—The sales yesterday reached 3 to 400 bales at previous prices. FLOUR.-There has been a fair demand for the east and

British Provinces. The sales have been, probably, 5,000 bbls. We quote Genessee 4.44, Ohio 4.87 a 4.94. A lot of Michigan is offered at 4.811, A sale of 400 bbls of Troy was made at 4.814. For British Provinces the demand has tiken nearly all affoat. In southern there is not much doing. New Georgetown 5.721 a 5.781, old 5.371. Sales 400 to 500 bbls Brandywine, for West Indies, effered at 5.121, and 100 bbis to close a lot. GRAIN.-Sales 600 bushels Illinois wheat at 871; 2000 do.

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